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THE STRONGEST MAN MEASURED.

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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1893.

# Saturday and Sunday === World's House and Home Days.

EICHT PACES.

# EULALIA LEAVES US.

The Epanish Infanta Sails Tc-Day on La Touraine.

A Royal Suit of Rooms Prepared for Her Occupancy.

The wide space at the foot of Morton street treating on West street was filled at an early

Brooklyn Citizens Didn't Expect The Quack Oculist Must Answer | Many Mining Towns in Danger

Into the Courts.

n approval to the "blanget" franchizes in New York was cut short by the exgiven away by the "Cold Thirteen" of posure made by "The World," was held the Board of Aldermen on a percentage system, based on the receipts of the

The Mayor signed the resolutions at 5.30 yesterday afternoon.

In signing the resolutions Mayor Boody did not give the Union Street Rallway Company a chance to compete for the franchise, although Lawyer Grant, counsellor for the Company, had than the companies which received the

grants.

Bankers and brokers in Brooklyn were surprised this morning when it became known that the Mayor had given his unreserved approval to the resolutions passed by the Aldermen.

It is generally agreed that the conditions under which the companies reditions under which the companies reditions under which the companies reditions. ceived the franchises are practically



for Illegal Medical Practice.

Court to Prove Bly Rights.

in \$500 ball by Justice Voorble in Jefferson Market Court to-day to answer the charge of practising medicine while not

conducted by Attorney William C. Purcal Society, which first learned through "The World" that Kader, who has been forced to leave several countries in Europe on account of his professional Europe on account of his professional methods, which had ruined the sight of many victims, had established an office at 140 West Thirty-sixth street.

Kader was met in court by his wife. That he has made money by his quack practice was evident by the fact that he was able to engage two attorneys. Measra King and Morrell, to defend him. He fold the court officer he was thirty-one years old, and when a pratagned threw down a pack of alleged medical diplomas, which Justice Voorhis was evidently not linguist enough to understand.

"The World" reporter who has secured the evidence against Kader testified that Kader agreed to treat a boy who accompanied the reporter for 15, and was about to put a kind of paste in the boy's eye when he was stopped.

Attorney King claimed that that did not constitute practising, but only an exemination, which any layman has a right to make. He admitted that Kader was not registered and had no right to practise.



# HIS BAD CHECKS A MISTAKE.

But George H. De Nyse is Held for Trial.

special day at the Fair, July 14, which is ob- held in the Lee Avenue Court to-day on

Mrs. De Marrie Dead at 107.

CHIPPEWA FALLS. Wis. June 24.—Mrs.
Angelina De Marrie died last night. She had proofs in her possession showing that she was 107 years old, and Thomas Handell in was recovered at low water.

While learning to find a bicycle here yester day he rode off the hockaway Fark improvement Chipper him out the water which was about four feet deep in the dock. Two laddes helped him out and his bloycle was recovered at low water.

# SURPRISED BY MAYOR BOODY. GOOLAM KADER HELD FORTRIAL COLORADO FORESTS BURNING.

and Great Damage Done.

-Losses by Fire Elsewhere.

ing notified the P. H. Flynn syndicate Arabia, who has learned enough of her of destructive fires that ever raged and the Brooklyn City Railroad Company that he had affixed his signature an oculist, and whose profesional career progress in various parts of the State. Bachellor, one of the big towns of the

> Brecke Bridge has several times this week escaped devestation by the flames only by the desperate work of its citi-

only by the desperate work of its citizens, and several of the Cripple Creek towns have been in imminent danger. Yesterday fresh fires were reported from several places, one having started in the mountains near Gold Gate, which has been rending great clouds of smoke over Denver all day, almost completely hiding the sun from view.

Beulah, in Pachic County, has been surrounded by the flames all week, and on Tuesday & was feared that several of the ranches on the outskirts of the town would be burned. If no rain comes within a short time the losses, which are already great, will grow to unheard of proportions, nearly all of these fires havin glestroyed costly sawmills and shaft-houses, bestless many buildings belong to miners. The loss to the State through the damage to water-sheds will be tremendous.

ALBIQUERIQUES, N. M., June 21.—News received yesterday states that the coal-mining town of Gallup is on fire, and, as there are no water-works or fire companies there, the town is at the mercy of the flames.

KAUKAUNA, Wis., June 24.—The Raukauna Fibre Company's plant was destroyed by fire yesterday. The loss is 150,000, with \$13,000 linsurance.

ALBANY Tex., June 24.—Fire started in A. J. Center's Grygoods store yesterday and destroyed the block, the damage being 150,000. Insurance unknown.

# THE ST. LOUIS POISONING.

Kaud McKibben Sworn Beside the Bodies of Her Alleged Victims.

ST. LOUIS, June 24.-Unusually sensa onal developments are probable before the Coroner's inquest 'n the McKibben poisoning case is ended. Late last night he inquest was adjourned to meet next week after the chemical analyses of the stomachs of the deceased McKibbens and Mrs. Stewart are made.

As a result of the evidence produced

Maud McKibben, the eighteen-year-old daughter of the dead man, is held to await developments. Yesterday's evidence showed she tried to purchase arsenic and strychnine shortly before the day on which the fatal meal was

the day on which the fatal meal was eaten.

It was shown that at one time she stole her sister's wedding ring, pawned it for 4, which she gave to her lover. At another time she stole upwards of \$200 from her sister, and it is presumed that her lover secured most of this.

At the inquest yesterday the jury and witnesses were sworn over the bodies of McKibben and Mrs. Stewart, the victims Miss McKibben was among the others thus sworn, and exhibited remarkable self-possession. Another victim of the fatal dinner was reported at midnight to be dying.

# MAY STOP THE COWBOY RACE

a Family Row.

Contractor Edward Lennon, thirty years old, of 415 Degraw street, Brooklyn, was under arrest this morning charged with as- ing that during the past week ther



THE COMING OF THE GAEKWAR.



## Two, Not Eight, and Neither Was Euspicious. A report reached this city this morn-

have been eight deaths of a suspicious Officer Jenkins positively denied this story when seen by an "Evening World" story when seen by an "Evening World" reporter.

"We have only had two deaths altogether on the Island." he said, " one of a man from ordinary causes, and the other that o fa child. Neither was in any way suspicious.

"We have altogether thirteen suspected persons on the Island now, wore of whom, who were brought here from South American ports, may, we think, have Chagree fever."

Mrs. Victor's Head Sewed Up. A doctor from the Gouverneur Bospital has aken three stitches in the head and one in the nose of Anne Victor, the woman who was

EICHT PACES.

# SAVE THE BATTERY.

The Breathing Place of the Poor Is Being Stolen.

Steadily Corporations Are Encroaching Upon It.

Soon It Will Be Fenced In by Sheds

Flyun, the Aldermanic representative of while he lived neither money nor influence could ever succeed in encroaching upon or putting up unsightly objects in Battery Park, of which he proclaimed

"It is the only breathing spot in the lower section of the city," he was in the habit of saying; "the only place which the poor people, who live in tenements and are unable to spend their leisure time a seaside resorts, have to inhale the fresh air. They must be protected just as well as those who live on Fifth avenue in brown-stone mansions. The Park belongs to the people, and no "L" road nor corporation of any

kind must be allowed to injure it." Either the Alderman is asleep now or he must have forgetten these lofty expressions, else why is his voice not heard in the Council Chamber protest-

FATHER KNICKERBOCKER—"I say, Tom, this is the hardest job we've struck yet."

STEWARI CARTER'S CHARGES.

CAPT. SMITH PUTUNDER BAIL.

Wants a Policeman Punished for Striking Him in the Mouth.

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His Frequent Sprees Bring Him to Terms at Last.

He says He Was the Victim of an Outrage on an L Platform.

George Carter, forty-two years old, a steward on Mr. G. H. Belcher's yach: Thiste, was a prisoner in the Tombs Court this morning. He was accused of having created a disturbance at the termination of the "L" road at South Ferry last night.

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Acquitted of the Charge that He Heined Kill Arnold.

LONG ISLAND CITY, June 24.—The friends of Harry Higgins are Jublian to the seather that my downfail the policy of the fire-boats and the old dock, which as contractor named Moore has taken to his own use, and which her was Wilbur for the fire-boats and the old dock, which a contractor named Moore has taken to his down the handle and the fire-boats and the old dock, which as contractor named Moore has taken to his own use, and where boats and the old dock, which as contractor named Moore has taken to his down the handle has a stream the fire thouse, and with her was Wilbur for the fire-boats and the old dock, which as taken to his own use, and where boats and the old dock, which as taken to his own use, and which the result as the came of the fire-boats and the old dock, which as taken to his own use, and which the result as the came of the fire-boats and the old dock, which any and every kind fire the fire-boats and with the was received was a warry

# EULALIA'S CHAMBLE DE LUXE.

Infanta that she will feel nothing of the motion of the ship.

From the sitting-room of the Infanta's suite a view of the library and banqueting hall is obtained.

Two small tibl s have been fitted up in the grand sations for the royal party, and the steward assured an "Evening World" reporter that if the Princess had any appetite at all the had many delicates on board to gratify it.

The one hundred and six trunks co-staining the finery of the Infanta reached the dock at accarly hour this merning. The seven personal attendants of the Prince and Princess watched it with eager eye. It was atowed away in short order, the only package being retailed for the Princess's use being a small steamer trunk.

The room conversable was been as the

er trunk. Her admirers sent choice exotics by the wagon load, and the suave French stewards The Prince was not forgetten in the floral flerings nor was the Marchoners d' Arco et manes.

The Infanta has the champres de luxe No. 336 on the starboard side. It extends haif way across the beam of the ship. Even royally could ask for nothing better in the way of appointments.

A door from the exclusive promenade opens into a neatly appointed sitting-room. This is furnished in cherry and has any number of cosy easy enairs and lounges.

From the sitting-room a door leads directly to the Infanta's stateroom. A palace could hardly offer her anything more magnificent. Plate-glass mirrors to the number of three will replect the color of the sea and the brigatiness of the sky through as many portables. The floor is covered with rich velvet carpet, and Mr. J. M. Aballos, who secured the rooms, has personally assured the lafanta that she will feel nothing of the motion of the ship.

From the sitting-room of the Infanta's suite a view of the library and banquetting hall is obtained.

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CHICAGO, June 24 .- France is to have a served as a National holiday throughout a charge of passing forged checks.

France. Louisians will dedicate its State There were three complainants. uilding on Thursday, Aug. 10. This will be Louisiana Day, and the Governor and his staff, accompanied by the Washington Artil-lers of New Orleans, will be present. The dedication of the Texas building has been postponed from July 1 to July 20.

ST. LOUIS, June 24.-Judge Withrow yes-terday decided the cases of the State of Mis-Railroad Company in favor of the defendant. The action was to recover \$700,000 interest and grawn from Mixen's "Riversido" Fountaio, oth ave, and 23d st. Everybedr says sol State \$800,000 advanced for its construction.

Anxious to witness the departure of H. R. H.

Princess Eulalia.

La Touraine, the ateamship on which the distinguished Spaniard had arranged to sail; was gaily decorated with flags and bunties, and the people who obtained admission to the pier were entertained by an excellent concert, given by La Touraine's orchestra. oncert, given by La Touraine's orchestra.

Those who were fortunate enough to get on board the vessel went at once to the rooms selected for the instanta. They are on the promenade deck just amidahip, and are admirably suited to the wants of the party.

When Mayor Boody was seen by an "Evening World" reporter this morning his he said:

"In signing the resolutions I did not consider Mr. Grout's bid, because it had some disadvantages to the city. I restant to the wants of the party.

"This form once having been estab-

a charge of passing forged checks.

There were three complainants. John and stater in the hallway of their home last night when Mannix tried to queil the disturbance. Lennon struck the officer with his first night when Mannix tried to queil the disturbance them confered to heir out of \$10. After a short fight lennon was overpowered and taken to the station-house.

Joseph W. Percival, a cigar-dealer, of \$4 Kent avenue, gave up \$17.75 for a worthless check.

When arraigned in court, De Nyse had little to say except that a mistake had been made.

proofs in her possession showing that she was 107 years old, and Thomas Handall in his history of the Chippewa Valley claims a. that she was 121 years old.

brutally assaulted resterday atternoon at her home 36 East Broadway, by sewing-machine agent George Mhein. She expects to become a metact this week. The doctor does not fear any harm to the child.



clectrical engineer at 20 hast I wonly-second street, to take him in charge in case the Court releated and imposed only a fine.

When arraigned, the English officer looked shame-faced and crestfalien. He said to Judge McNahon "I am heartily ashamed of myself, your thoner. I hope you will let me off with a fine, and not imprison me, as you threatened yesterday. It was entirely the hot weather that caused my downfail."

Judge McNahon replied: "It cannot excuse you Your conduct has been disgraceful in the extreme, and I will hold you in \$100 ball a for your good behavior for three mouths."

Whereupon Mr. Hishon qualified as the Captain's bondsmap, and the was released in the custody of his friends.